

# Violence on psychiatric in-patient units: what can be done?

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There is evidence of an increase in violence on in-patient units (James *et al.* 1990), compared with earlier studies (Fottrell, 1980). This is also reflected in the number of articles published on violence. Rosenbaum (1991) reviewed the literature from 1935 to 1988. Before 1968 no articles were published but by 1988, 32 had appeared. A review of leading textbooks during the same period found little or no reference to violence until the early 1970s. This finding does not mean that violence did not exist in mental hospitals previously, yet it may not have been as frequent or thought sufficiently serious to warrant research interest. An additional factor, especially in the pre-neuroleptic era, may have been the containment of patient violence by staff violence.

## Why has the interest in violence increased?

A number of explanations can be considered. These are discussed below.

### 'Psychosis wards'

Changes introduced by the Department of Health have led to major changes in how mental health services operate, especially with the implementation of Community Care. With the closure of large mental hospitals there has been a significant loss of beds, in-patient units, especially in inner city areas, have become 'psychosis wards', where the atmosphere can be charged, the disturbance level very high and patients' duration of stay often short, to make room for other more disturbed patients (MILMIS project group, 1995). Research indicates that the best predictors of assaultiveness are disorder related variables (Miller *et al.* 1993). Schizophrenia, mania, organic psychoses, substance abuse and personality disorders are especially associated with violent behaviour. It is not surprising that wards, with a high

turnover, high percentage of detained patients, high bed-occupancy rate and too many disturbed psychotic patients are exposed to violence.

### Court Diversion Schemes and lack of provision for medium secure beds

Following the Reed Report and the development of court diversion schemes, additional patients with complex needs are being identified from the penal system and offered psychiatric treatment. Although most of these patients need out-patient care (Exworthy & Parrott, 1994), some are diverted to in-patient units, with 72% being admitted to open wards or intensive treatment units (Gulfe, personal communication). These patients may have already been exposed to violence or in some cases are being charged with crimes related to violence. Although most can be managed in open ward settings, a small but significant minority require treatment in more secure environments, where specialised care and rehabilitation can be delivered. The lack of intensive treatment units and the great difficulty in finding medium secure beds are now daily problems for inner city psychiatrists. These patients, frustrated and overstimulated in highly charged acute admission wards, are more likely to display violence.

### Substance abuse

With the widespread increase of substance abuse, the 'double diagnosis' is a common occurrence in most psychiatric wards, especially in large cities. Some of the most vulnerable young patients, who have almost nothing else going for them, misuse various substances such as crack-cocaine, cannabis, amphetamines and alcohol. These alone can induce aggressive behaviour but their use also means that the violent culture of the 'drug scene' is brought to the ward.

# Psychiatric Patient Violence

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